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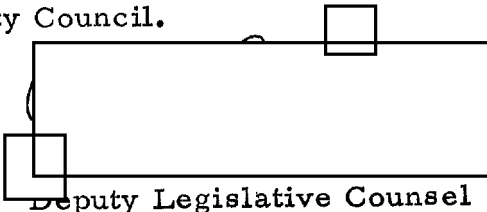
MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Conversation with Ed Braswell, Chief Counsel, Senate
Armed Services Committee, re Cooper Bill (S. 2224)

1. Today while Mr. Maury and I were talking with him, Mr. Ed Braswell brought up the subject of the Cooper bill (S. 2224) and said he was preparing a letter for the Chairman's signature to block any attempt by Senator Fulbright to bring this bill up on the floor under unanimous consent agreement without its having also been reported by the Armed Services Committee. He said he was rather concerned about this legislation, however, and asked if we had any suggestions as to how the Chairman might attack it on the floor.

2. We said we had a position paper already prepared on the bill and added we felt strong arguments could be made by the Chairman. We pointed out that the Foreign Relations Committee already receives all of the conclusions reached by the intelligence community in intelligence briefings on a world-wide basis but this was quite different from giving the Committee access to the basis for these conclusions which would involve the disclosure of intelligence sources and methods. We said this could result in leaks of extremely sensitive information which could dry up the sources on which we base the conclusions which have been so enthusiastically endorsed by Senator Fulbright himself.

3. I also pointed out it would create an impossible situation if the Director were subject to the control and guidance of the Foreign Relations Committee since his responsibility had to remain exclusively with the President and the National Security Council.


Deputy Legislative Counsel

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1. [] DCI/IC, called to say OSP had been in touch with their office concerning any testimony the Director may have given on the Agency's quick response capability in connection with the SALT agreements. I suggested that Elliott refer OSP to Bruce Clarke, D/OSR, who has been with the Director at his congressional briefings on SALT verification.

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2. [] Checked with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the testimony of John Ingersoll, Director, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Department of Justice, before Senator Spong's Subcommittee on 27 June and learned that Ingersoll did not modify his briefing statement to say that since 1971 the Agency had been given an expanded mandate in the illicit drug field. See Journal of 26 June. This information has been passed on to [] DP/NARCOG.

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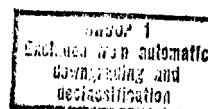
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3. [] Received a call from Vincent Auglier, formerly on the staff of the House Subcommittee on Foreign Operations and Government Information, Government Operations Committee and now Assistant Vice President of the Dreyfus Corporation. Auglier expressed concern about a contact that had been made with his company by someone from the Agency and asked me to look into it. After checking this out with DCS, I called him back and assured him this was a relatively routine contact as far as we were concerned, but said if this caused any problems with the company we were more than willing to cancel any future appointments. See Memorandum for the Record.

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4. [] Commander Joseph Lorfano, Chief, Southeast Asia Division, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs), called to alert us to a letter which Mr. Craig Jarrell of the Lao Air Development Company had written to Senator Henry Jackson claiming that despite its high charges for helicopter service in Laos Air America is receiving preferential treatment from Government agencies because of its "governmental status." Lorfano LDXd a copy of Jarrell's letter to us for our information and it has been passed on to Mr. Coffey for his information and action.

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SUBJ: CONGRESSIONAL REPORT ON ROKF/VN

1. FOREIGN MINISTER UWM YONG SHIK CALLED IN DCM TO DISCUSS AP STORY FROM WASHINGTON REPORTING A CLASSIFIED REPORT, RELEASED JUNE 28, BY SFRC STAFFERS MOOSE AND LOWENSTEIN.
2. KIM SAID THAT IF ACCURATELY QUOTED, THE REPORT WAS BOTH INACCURATE AND MALICIOUSLY DISPARAGING OF THE KOREAN RECORD IN VIET-NAM, AND THAT THE SLUR ON THE KOREAN OPENING OF THE AN KHE PASS AT THE COST OF A SUBSTANTIAL NUMBER KILLED AND WOUNDED AS PARTICULARLY RESENTED. HE NOTED THAT PRESIDENT NIXON HAD PERSONALLY CONGRATULATED HIM ON THE ROK EFFORT AT AN KHE. HE WENT ON TO SAY THAT ROK EMBASSY IN WASHINGTON HAD REPORTED THAT STATE, DEFENSE AND CIA HAD AUTHORIZED RELEASE OF THE REPORT, AND SAID HE COULD NOT UNDERSTAND HOW THE USG COULD APPEAR TO ENDORSE THESE VIEWS.
3. DCM SAID THAT EXECUTIVE BRANCH HAD NO CONTROL OVER VIEWS EXPRESSED IN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE REPORTS, AND THAT DEPARTMENT COULD ONLY ASK FOR REMOVAL OF SPECIFIC ITEMS OF CLASSIFIED INFORMATION. CLEARANCE ON SECURITY GROUNDS DID NOT MEAN APPROVAL OR ENDORSEMENT OF CONTENTS OF THE REPORT.
4. FOREIGN MINISTER SAID THAT THIS DISTINCTION WAS DIFFICULT TO EXPLAIN TO KOREAN PRESS, AND THAT HE EXPECTED CLOSE QUESTIONING BY FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE WHEN ASSEMBLY REOPENED NEXT WEEK. HE SAID IT WOULD HELP HIM AND HELP TO CORRECT THE

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RECORD IF THE DEPARTMENT SPOKESMAN COULD MAKE A STATEMENT
RECOGNIZING THE KOREAN CONTRIBUTION AND SACRIFICE IN THE RECENT
FIGHTING IN VIET-NAM.

5. WE STRONGLY URGE ISSUANCE OF SUCH A STATEMENT AS SOON AS
POSSIBLE. WOULD APPRECIATE TELEGRAPHIC TRANSMITTAL OF KOREA-
RELATED PORTIONS OF MOOSE-LOWENSTEIN REPORT, AND POUCHED COPY
OF COMPLETE REPORT. GP-3.HABIB

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